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STOP SIGN INSTALLED THIS WEEK AT ENTRANCE TO BRISBANE

As predicted in last week's issue of the Sun, and through the efforts of our local residents, the Highway Department has this week installed a Stop Sign on our entrance into the Bayshore Highway. As the highway was planned for regular through traffic speed limit its entire length as far as possible, it is incumbent on our citizens to obey this sign and enter the highway only when sufficient clearance presents itself. There is little likelihood of our getting any further concessions tending to slow up highway traffic but some relief may well be hoped for on special occasions such as Big Game days or busy summer Sundays and holidays, and this matter will be urged on our highly efficient traffic division.

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EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS AT OUR SCHOOL

As ye Roamin' Reporter strolled into the school house on Thursday afternoon, a most interesting and instructive sight met our gaze—each child in Miss Bouret's room with the small rack before him, made for the purpose of weaving Indian blankets, and which the 3rd and 4th grades are now working on. They are also getting materials ready for the building of tepees, showing how the different tribes live. In visiting Miss Lipmann's room, we found the 2nd grade engrossed in an Eskimo project. In Miss Storti's room the 1st grade was reciting, and it was a joy to see how keenly these little tots grasped words in the reading practice. Miss Storti's room being overcrowded, Miss Lipmann has taken charge of some of the 1st grade pupils.

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Mr. A. G. Clark, 328 Alvarado street, is on his feet again after a serious session with pneumonia, in which a relapse confined him to his bed for two weeks. Glad to see you better, Mr. Clark.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES MET IN BRISBANE LAST THURSDAY

Following much publicity in The Sun, our School Trustees met in Brisbane last Thursday night, to consider possible ways and means for the erection of a school for Brisbane.

Nearly 50 persons were present, including several out-of-town visitors. The audience was made up of a predominance of members of the Voters League, our only civic organization, who are lending support to the universally acknowledged need for betterment of our school facilities.

Chairman Hatch being delayed, Trustee Franzine took the chair, and activities of the board in the interest of Brisbane were recounted.

The board was impressed with the unanimous demand of Brisbane citizens that more attention be given to our immediate needs in this respect, and the board, as servants of the people, gave every expression of willingness to do their utmost to further our educational interests and carry out our desires.

Figures were quoted, various angles discussed, and the ever-present limitations of State school law and precedent received attention.

It was disclosed that three acres is the present minimum for school grounds, that our bonding capacity for school purposes is $28,000, that a committee will search the tract for available sites, and that a strong campaign will be inaugurated to call the sympathetic attention of district residents in Bay Shore to the urgent necessity of something being done for Brisbane at this time.

Mr. Edwards, contractor, was present on invitation of the board, and proposes to draw preliminary plans for proposed building on several selected sites, and have them ready to present, with exact cost figures at the next meeting of the Trustees on February 26th, which we hope may be held in Brisbane.

The plans will probably call for a frame building of four rooms, with specifications conforming to State requirements, and complete as to all detail of equipment and furnishing as well as heating system, with due consideration of the proper site, all of which in its final settlement is in the hands of state officials, and subject to very definite state statutes.

'IT FLOATS'

By IVORY

Fogarty inquires if there is a booby prize offered by the Garden Club Editor — as he remarked, out of the Missus' hearing — that his garden is a joke! Our suggestion is that he leave the prize matter in the lap of the Gods, and as he is a molder by trade, that he bring home a little leaf mold and turn the joke back on his garden and clinch it.

It is just divulged that Mr. Annis' birthday is on December 25th. We rise to remark that "somebody was thrifty"—one set of gifts and the job's done!

Our Want Ad department has been looking for some copy from Sheriff Richards — as it is said he has lost his badge.

Web Smith remarked that if he had known the Friday aft brdg club was to precede his arrival home—he'd have eaten his supper uptown.

And while on the Richards idea—we found Comrade H. Richards busily taking down his fence. On inquiring the occasion for this industry, he mutely pointed to an item in last week's Sun announcing the birth of his baby boy.

Ivory has perused our "Letter Box" copy, and gently warns Mrs. L. that she will inspire some support for her good roads movement, but may get herself disliked in the process. Thus is the progress of the world built upon the sacrifice of its martyrs.

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Our Garden Editor this week sent in his copy scribbled on the back of "Overtime Cards." Ivory wrote a wisecrack about this—but the Editor expunged it. However, there is a movement on foot to start an orchestra in Brisbane — and we are herein suggesting as a nucleus of the instrumentation, two organs —Ear-hart. Get it?

In his visits to all the home, sweet homes of Brisbane, Mrs. Sweet rises to telepathize that our Garden Editor hasn't yet gotten around to the Sweet home.

BRISBANE P.-T. A FATHERS' NIGHT NEXT THURSDAY

Several Notables Have Accepted Invitations to Be Present on This Occasion and Address the Parents, and Particularly the Fathers, of Brisbane.

The regular monthly meeting of the Brisbane P.-T. A. will be held on Thursday, February 15th, at 8 p. m. sharp in the Club House. Several out-of-town speakers will be present, including Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco; Mrs. Garland, President of 17th District, and Judge Swart of San Mateo County.

The program is a joint celebration of Founders' Day, and Fathers' Night. All the Fathers are requested to make special effort to attend this meeting in their honor, and refreshments will be served.

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ANOTHER ACCIDENT AT HIWAY INTERSECTION

Last Sunday about 4 p. m., a party of five in a Durante '6', including Ray Linn, driver, Mrs. Linn, Frank, and Mrs. Linn's daughter, Mrs. Howard and her baby, met with an accident on entering the highway from Brisbane. The car was pretty badly damaged on being struck by an approaching car on the main highway, and was overturned but fortunately the occupants escaped with bruizes and a severe shaking up. H. Trafford was following the Linn car, and rendered assistance at the wreck.

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We note that the Fire Board is limiting the hours for trash burning to certain days, even in this winter season. Careful, boys—regulations are all right, and we we must learn to respect them—but don't run it into the ground. It is difficult enough to get the more simple rules imbedded in our consciousness, and your standing as public officials depends on the wisdom you use in administering our affairs.

Let it be known that that new Stop Sign at our entrance has rather deep significance. In line with the public demand for this great arterial, with unimpeded traffic, it is the policy of the courts to place the blame for any accident occurring, on the party who enters the arterial, and only extreme circumstances will shift this burden of responsibility on the through traffic. Let us keep this in mind, and obey that signal—making definitely sure that we have sufficient clearance to gain the roadway safely. That's what we're up against.

THE LOW-DOWN ON THE BOND ISSUE

Occasionally The Sun is chided: Why don't you give us the facts in simple language. Well, here goes: Our School district comprises the communities of Bay Shore and Brisbane. The possibility of separating them is remote—and against the trend in such matters, which is in the other direction, and rightly so. We are still paying high tax for Jefferson High, from which we receive little benefit. We are for two years more paying tax for Bay Shore's fine school. School funds are low, and because of recent legislation appropriations can not grow above 5 per cent yearly. Brisbane has doubled population in two years. These facts of legal restrictions and abnormal growth have caused an unusual need here. Brisbane voted against Bay Shore's bond issue several years ago. But it must be remembered, that was only a smal part of our present population, and should not be held against us. We need Bay Shore's help now—and when its citizens are fully aware of this, we feel they will give the bond issue their votes. Our Voters League occupies an anomalous position—this is the first time they have ever supported anything in the way of progress that called for taxation. Chickens come home to roost. It is up to the Voters League of Bay Shore to support our local branch—Will they do it? Two-thirds is required to pass the bands. Our voting strength is approximately the same as Bay Shore, slightly over. We have a big handicap to overcome—and every citizen of Brisbane to a man should back the School Bond issue, and show the Bay Shore people by all methods of publicity that it is only good citizenship to attend the dire needs of ALL sections of the district. The outlook at present is not too optimistic. YOU can help make it so. The distress of one is the concern of all, and it will require the best efforts of ALL the citizens of Brisbane, not the one small organization, to prevent the schools of Brisbane being closed through State interference, based on generally progressive and fair state legislation—with no "out" whatever for the Brisbane school situation. Take heed.

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A Letter to Brisbane Women — on BRISBANE ROADS

By MARIAN LOHEIT

mud, Mud, M-M-Mud . : , ? . ! - ! - Mud foot, clod foot, etc., etc.

Sister Brisbanites — Let's hope you are not missing the Brisbane winter sports. Mud skiing is in season now. Isn't it fun to go slithering and waltzing in a muddling, skiing car hurtling from a ditch into a mud hole and out again into another tail spin. Or perhaps you enjoy a starlight stroll on our sylvan streets, growing web feet and wishing for a gondola, expertly impersonating a grasshopper every time a neighbor passes in his aquaplane automobile. The driver unintentionally gives you a spotted camouflage of grey mud. You may emerge with a mud cake in your eye for good measure.

Some time ago Brisbane had an experience of politic'l pyrotechnics. A disciple of Horace Greely with mole-like ferocity delved into all local public activities seeking graft. At the present time it is admitted he has not found it yet. Have patience, gentle seeker—there is still hope. Virtue as well as vice has its rewards. During the time mentioned the potential politician called on his supporters for expert aid. A Brisbane Road Committee was organized. The applause (apple sauce) was loud and long from the gallery. With raucous voice the committee stated, We'll show you. Brisbane will manage its own affairs without interference from county officials. O. K. Now nearly two years have passed — they have shown us — mud foot, clod foot, page duck soup and dories.

Two weeks ago at the Sunday meeting a bone of assurance was tossed to the discontented unemployed citizens. Yes, Yes—The road work in Brisbane will begin within two weeks. The statement was all right, but its veracity can be doubted. Because the Brisbane road project is not ready on paper yet. So in the meantime jobless man, you just keep on waiting—and lady, you paddle in the mud cheerfully satisfied that you are given promises on this earth instead of For Heavenly Streets. The chances for fulfillment of the promise are equal in either place.

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SOCIAL CLUB HAS A HAM DINNER PLANNED

Brisbane Social Club held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 7th, at Social hall, with a good attendance. Visitors from the Fire Dept., School Trustee Wheeler and others inspired a discussion by the club members which resulted in expression in favor of the School Bonds. Dancing and whist were enjoyed until a late hour. Adjournment was taken until Wednesday, Feb. 21st. Watch for the date of a Special Ham Dinner to be given in the near future!

Our Roamin' Reporter

Tonight at the Social Club Hall another of the popular Firemen's Dances takes place. Admission is 25 cents per person, and the usual good time is assured.

George Kline, son of Mrs. Zlobinsky, wil soon take up his residence on San Bruno avenue, taking partnership in the grocery store.

On Thursday evening, February 1st, a very brilliant birthday dinner-dance was enjoyed by thirty guests of Harold Woods of Brisbane, in honor of his 25th birthday. The affair took place at the Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs. E. Fredericks and family, of Klamath stret, have moved to San Francisco, and we will look forward to welcoming them back at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snell are putting beautiful finishing touches on the interior decoration of their cottage on Alvarado street. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson, recent arrivals in Brisbane from Burlingame, will occupy the Snell cottage on February 15th.

Property owned originally by Mr. and Mrs. Gruver on Eldorado street, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William Hull, from S. F.

Mr. Baxter Patterson, from Grand Prairie, Alberta, Canada, father of Victor Patterson, will make an extended visit at his son's home on Alvarado street. Mr. Victor Patterson will be one of our foremost voters for good roads when the hour, day and moment comes. ?—Mr. Patterson!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould of San Benito Road are looking forward to the "blessed event" in April.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Minnick had as dinner guests on last Saturday evening, Mrs. Sweet and son Delbert, the occasion being Mrs. Minnick's birthday.

Mrs. V. H. Smith of Mendocino street entertained the Friday after noon bridge club at her spacious home with a luncheon, on Friday February 8th. Covers were laid for sixteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Canter are laying the foundation for a new home in Block 6 on Monterey street.

INTERESTING NOTES FROM THE FIRE DEPT.

At the last Fire Drill at Brisbane School, January 26th, the schools were cleared within 12 seconds time from the time a warning was given until the last child left the classrooms. This is a very good record as compared to similar schools with the same number of pupils and conditions considered in larger cities. With the co-operation of our school teachers we have our children well trained for occasions of fire or other emergency. A Fire Extinguisher in the auxiliary school would add another safety factor for our children. F. SCHMIDT, Chief.

The Board of Fire Commissioners held their February meeting on the 5th in the school house. A Resolution was proposed and adopted as an ordinance, that "Rubbish or Trash burning in containers with screened cover only be permitted on Saturdays from 1 to 5 p. m., and Sundays from 8 to 11 a. m. That permits must be obtained for same and can be secured from Chief Schmidt, Mono street, or Marshal Terry, Glen Park Way."

At the meeting of the Social Club last Wednesday night, that organization gave endorsement to Mr. L. H. Terry as a candidate for School Trustee, and also expressed approval of the proposed School Bond issue.

DIED—Feb. 6th, 1934, 8:15 a. m. —Claude Leland, aged 39, Skipper of Sea Scouts at South San Francisco and member of Caffety Post No. 355, American Legion at South San Francisco. Interment will take place Saturday at 10 a. m., at the National Cemetery, Presidio, S. F., with military honors. Mr. Leland was at present a CWA worker and well and favorably known to many of our Brisbane residents.

BOY SCOUTS

By CHARLES GOSS.

"Well, folks," as Earhart says, I bet you can't guess what week this is—unless you have read about it in daily papers, so I'll tell you—this is Boy Scout Week all over the United States—from February 8th to 14th—and this marks the 24th year the organization of Boy Scouts has been functioning, and if an organization can keep on its feet without having to drop out as a failure, there must be something good in back of it. Today, Saturday, our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, will speak to the Boy Scouts of the United States over the radio, and there will be great doings with a parade before the broadcast, at Marshall Square between Grove and Fulton streets at 8:15 a. m., the radio message being broadcasted at the City Hall, San Francisco. We hope Brisbane has a good turnout, as this is not only for Scouts but for everybody.

More projects are being busily worked out by the local troop.

The Cubs are going strong, with a full attendance, and they are getting ready for some special Cub doin's in April—so watch for further announcements.

And to remind you—keep saving your tinfoil. Thanks!

Mr. Annis returned Thursday night from a sojourn of several days in Los Angeles.

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THE CONTEST COL'M

By R. EARHART, Brisbane, Calif.

"Three cheers for our side" an' the Red, White & Blue. They are the only colors in the world if you take Brisbane's word for it. Every "flag idea" so far submitted is just rarin' to fly, in our national colors.

So into the breeze with the J. H. Smith "idea"—a white field. Midway of the flag is a Phoenix Bird, rising from a bed of flowers. The flowers are Red, White and Blue. The Phoenix, also blue. This, folks, is a fine idea, indeed. As Mr. Smith says, "If Brisbane could rise to brilliance and fame from its Beds of Roses, half the world would seek our then, Home, sweet home."

And, folks, true to the spirit of the pioneer is the "flag idea" submitted by John Loheit. Three equal stripes, in the hoist. Red at top, white and blue. Centered all ways is the old familiar "Covered Wagon"—at rest. This is "the End of the Trail" says this flag—we will rest here. We will build and plant. And here, right here, at the end of the rainbow, will be out home, so long as time endures.

So, folks, send in your Flag ideas.

At 59 Mono street, or 592 Alvarado street, is the home of Fire Chief Fred Schmidt. An' Mrs. Schmidt an' Paul an' Fred Junior, an' who else do you suppose. Well folks, believe it or not, Henry XIII. Yes sir, Henry the thirteenth. Yes indeed — came along January 13, 1934; likes the place an' he's about the 'teenth Henry in the family tree. An' a fine limb, too. Well, this family has a fence running around the house, also, an' right in front is a twenty-foot gum tree, entered in the '34 Xmas tree contest. This tree came to Brisbane in the pocket of Mrs. Schmidt's brother—some gardener, this sister. Here is a fine clump of bamboo, a Sacramento plant, an Oregon cedar and a Buckeye. An' folks, this Buckeye seems to have a lot of fun with the Missus making believe it's dead one week an' very much alive the next.

So folks, just two jumps ahead is Mr. Henderson's place, on San Benito Road, No. 35. A lot of work has been done here and we are billed to "look it over" later in her new '34 clothes.

At 236 Sierra Point Road we found Mr. and Mrs. S. Micheli with a fine general garden and very well cared for.

An' folks, just across the road is our old friend Tony — last name Petri. An' right in front a dandy "Book leaf" cedar, the first I've seen hereabouts. This place shows a lot of caretaking. An' the caretaker's daughter was out with the caretaker. So that's that.

Well, folks, across the road again, we see a smart looking brick chimney an' 'tother side the house, 5 wonderful Norway pines, at 244, the home of Mrs. Rose Blake. An' I guess the garden would be just as sweet if it were violet instead of Rose. This garden shows a lot of good, wholesome care. I would name this "Home, sweet home," Prim Rose Cottage.

So, Folks, we got away from the barbed wire an' repaired ourselfs, to No. 264. Well, folks, with a little luck, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Servetti will have a nice garden and a fine Xmas tree entree for '34. An' folks, Miss Olga Levet is also doin' her bit in this Home, sweet home. And two very sweet children live here, too.

So, we backs up into some more barbed wire at the Slater home on Humblodt Road, an' folks, we run into so many species of acacia we jes' couldn't call 'em by their first names; an' we has to call again. Yes, folks, that's the Thomas T. Slater's.

So from this point we look down on the green lawn of Mrs. E. Holker. Now, folks, Mrs. E. H. says its a natural uncultivated clearing, so folks, I guess we don't no my onion, really.

Well, folks, we know a fine rock garden wall when we see one. An' the one we see belongs to Mr. and Mrs. James Hyatt. An' a nice lot of garden work has been done here at 510 Humboldt Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Styrup at 516 Humboldt Road have done a good turn-over in gardening and we'll have a few flowers from them, later.

Now, folks, Ollie Johnson, 765 Humboldt Road, is a real contender. His garden is well located, selection good and very well tended.

And at 755, next door, is Mr. Peterson—Ed to us—an' he's doin' just fine.

An' folks, that dandy stucco house up on the hill at 800 Humboldt Road—that place is just a mass of floral ideas. Mrs. Jennie Kaster is a gardener, a brick layer on garden walks and an all around dog owner an' auto driver. We is invited to her "house warming" an' that's one of a hundred reasons why we like her. An' in all truth, the garden here speaks for itself.

So, folks, we drops down to 466 Sierra Point Road. This is the A. E. Lothrop place. An Xmas tree for the '34 Xmas Tree contest — a sunken lily pond, glads, mumms, roses, "Flores paradise." A finely placed house flanked each side with well modulated terracing from Sierra Point Road to Humboldt above. It's all beautiful. The Roses, the Pinks, the Iris, and Rosemary, too. Yes, folks, Rosemary lives here, the sweetest flower of them all (with apologies to Mrs. Lothrop, of course, and Rosemary's sister, Alberta). This is a lovely, lovely place. Well laid out and thriving — a labor of love for a Home, sweet home.

So, I'll be see'n yer, I'll be see'n yer, folks.

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